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Steamer W. H. Gilcher Given

Up as Lost.

HAD A CREW OF EIGHTEEN MEN

Wreckage Coming Ashore at North Manitou Believed to Be That of the Ill-Fated Boat.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.-There is now little doubt that the steamer W. H. Gilcher has gone down with all hands. and that the wreckage found floating near North Maniton island in Lake Michigan is all that is left of the once magnificent vessel. J. C. Gdchrist, \$24.34. one of the principal owners of the Gilcher, has given her up for lost.

He said today: "I am now convinced that the reason we have not heard from the Gucher is because there is national bank notes \$139,002. none of the crew alive to tell the tale. command. His first mate was Capt. Jund 6, 1872, \$6,740,000. Ed Porter of Lorain. Sidney Jones of Marine City, Mich., was chief engineer. There was a wheelman named King who formerly lived in Vermillion, but has lately made his home in Chicago. from Vermillion. Formerly nearly the entire crew were from Captain Weeks, while in Buffalo, dis-charged most of his old men and shipped new sailors, whose names have never been reported to the general

Valued at \$200,000.

\$200,000 and was insured for \$180,000. She had a cargo of 3,030 tons of coal and was bound from Buffalo to Mil-It is the general supposition here that she must have struck upon the South Fox reef during the storm of Friday night and had a hole knocked in her bottom. The builders of the Gilcher claim that the wreckage now being our neighbors in this particular matter. washed ashore does not tally with any part of the work on this boat. Her owners are convinced, however, that she has gone down with all on board. She was provided with a large metallic life-boat and enough small boats to carry about thirty men. As far as is known here there were no passengers on the Gilcher when she left Buffalo.

Mr. Gilchrist's office has been filled day with leading vessel owners. Nearly all of them are interested in steel vessels, and this second disaster, thich now seems certain, has caused definite nature has been heard by the owners of the boat since she passed Mackinsw just previous to the storm of Friday, but Mr. Gilchrist, as well as all other owners here, agree that the fact that the Gilcher should have been corresponds in general to the upper works of the Gilcher.

Most of the vessel owners here behere the Gilcher must have collided | are \$15,350,560. with some other vessel. Captain Eartow's theory that she must have struck except on the ground that she was far out of her course. The idea that she developed structural weakness, as did the Western Reserve, is held by some but it is hardly likely when her heavy load of coal is considered. No particulare are obtainable here as yet, and vesseimen seem paralyzed by so great a disaster following that of the Western Reserve the latter part of August. The Gidener's engines were not as large as those of most other steamers of her size. They were triple expansion, cylinders 20-35-54 inches and 40-inch

Butle at Cleveland. The Gilcher was built at the yards of the Cleveland Sup Building company at the order of J. C. Gilchrist of Vermillion, O., and others. She was an exact duplicate of the fated Western Reserve, which recently broke in two and went to the bottom in Lake Supeed vessel and recently carried 113,885 | Elizabeth W. Greenwood.

rior. The Culcher was a well constructbushels of wheat from Chicago to Buffalo, thus breaking the record for large cargoes by forty-six bushels. The di mensions of the vessel's hull were support of the union to that political 320 feet over all, 300 feet keel, 41 party which declares for the home feet beam and 25 feet molded depth. Her engines were of the triple expansion type and she was fitted with all of our American Sunday. odern equipments. In construction the Galcher represented one of the strongest modern steel steamers affoat. tinuously up the whole length of the stem from Hoors to top of turtle back and were spaced four feet apart from factured, imported and consumed ancenter, thus turning heavy books. All of her frames forward of the collision buikhead were spaced death resulting from the use of intoxitwelve inches between centers and her top-gallant forecastle was built up with stuel Z-bar framus two feet between centers and plaited to rail, thus affording extra strength and stability in what

# EFFECTS OF PROTECTION.

tural part of a vessel.

Reports of Industries Show an Increase

of Wages. Wassixorow, Nov. 2 -- Preliminary reports on the manufacturing industrue of the cities of Indianapolis, Indi: Defroit, Moch.; New Orleans, La . and Columbus, O., were today beared by the e nens buress. In Ind'snapoles the eace; therefore be it -rage wages per hand increased from \$ 300 in 1880 to \$100 in 1890, or 26.25 per the action of the national congress in cent. Detroit average wages per hand ordering the gates to be closed upon or 25.34 per cent. New thicans aversge wages per hand increased from Resolutions were also passed protest-tion in 1880 to \$107 in 1890, or 11.70 per ing against Squor being sold on the excomm: Columbias average was, per band, interpretation of the Same Same and Same 1400, or 19 per cent.

# NOW JAPAN'S TURN.

She Will Sairs Possibing Seator Ves-

Denistra, Out., Nov. 2,- The collector of customs at Victoria, R. C., mas inthat active preparations are being made | an excursion around the famous by Japan to some all achieuners found ["loop."

year. There has been an unusual amount of poaching in these waters during the last scason, owing to the exclusion of sealers from the Bering Sea, and the government has been driven by public opinion to define its policy on the subject.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

Figures That Make a Persons Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The circulation statement issued by the treasury department shows the amounts of gold and silver coins and certificates, United States notes and national bank notes in circulation November 1, to be \$1,606, 139,735, a net increase for the month crease since November 1 of \$41,647,574. The circulation per capita tased on a population of 65,993,000 people is

The principal changes in circulation are: Increase, standard silver dollars, \$2,103,351; subsidary silver, \$1,059,199 treasury notes, act July 14, 1890, \$7,565. ids; United States notes, \$9,477,076 creased, gold coin, \$272,132; gold certi-There were eighteen men aboard, with ficates, \$955,050; silver certificates, empty, and some efforts were made to latter Indians are under their Mariano and declare that they will not be intended by the first of 1872 St 740 000.

has lately made his home in Chicago.
The only sallor known by me was a between the governments of the United states and Canada last winter has not gone into effect:

The first clause of the act passed by ermillion, but about a month ago the dominion parliament last season

BAYS: "United States vessels and wrecking appliances may save any property wrecked and may render aid and assistance to any vessels wrecked, disabled or in distress in the waters of The Gilcher was put into service a Canada contiguous to the United year ago last May. She was valued at States." The United States government, it appears, claims that the priv ilege should extend to the canals of Canada, but it cannot be conwanker. She was last heard from tended for a moment that they are when she passed Mackinaw last Friday. "contiguous waters." The dominion government says that the United States claim cannot be granted, as Canada must retain full control over her canal system, but in every other respect the fullest privileges will be accorded to

Judge Cravans Dead.

Kansas Ciry, Nov. 2.-Judge John K. Cravans of this city, one of the leading lawyers and most widely known jurists of Missouri, died at 6 o'clock this even ing of a low malarial fever after an illness of several weeks. Judge Cravans law in Western Missouri for over thirty years. He was a leading republican and he had held many important offices. This year he was a candidate on the republican ticket for circuit

Western Union Files Its Certificate. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The Western Union Telegraph company today filed a certificate of the increase of its capital stock of \$100,000,000 in the county in Milwaukce by Sunday at the least is sufficient evidence that she has gone down, and a description of wreckage that the increase was decided upon by a vote of over two-thirds of the holders. It declares further that it has The result of Lieutenant Schwatka's a paid in capital of \$100,000,000 by the explorations created a great sensation increase and all its debts and liabilities at the time throughout the civilized

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION ENDS. upon a reef is not considered tenable. The Women Wish the World's Fair Closed on Sunday.

DENVER. Nov. 2 .- This was the last business day of the National W. C. T. | cavalry, which he had held since March U. convention, and the remainder of the delegates' stay in Colorado will be devoted to sight-seeing and pleasure. Mrs. Caroline B. Bueil opened the con-vention this morning, after devotional services by Mrs. M. A. Hitchcock, president of the Nebraska union. Mrs. Hoffman of Missouri, moved that the action relative to the convention to be held in Chicago next May be reconstroke, with two Scotch boilers, 12 feet sidered. The motion was adopted and 4 inches diameter and 13 feet long. that the whole matter of the national meeting during the world's fair be left with the general officers.

One of the interesting incidents of the morning was the presentation of a beautiful silver souvenir to Lady Somerset by the members of the Colorado state W. C. T. U. The morning session closed with a prayer by Miss

The chief business of the afternoon session was the report of the committee on resolutions. They pledge the moral against the saloon, for the enfranchise ment of women and for the reservation

"That it is the sense of this body that our national conference should at as early a date as practicable make a thorough investigation of the entire iquor traffic of the United States and sheisly publish the amount manunually, and the per cent, of poverty, cants. The fellowing was adopted:

not be placed upon foreigners till they have a thorough knowledge of laws and mstitutions, and that a considered the most important struc- uniform naturalization law be placed upon our statute books.
Whereas, A strong effort has been,

and is still being made, to have the gates of the Columbian exposition opened on Sunday; and

Whereas, We believe that to open any part of the exposition that day would establish a precedent the ten dency of which would be to break down our Sunday taxs all over the sountry, and bring to us a continental Sanday, with all its demoral 2 og infin-

the first day of the week, and we trust no contrary action may be taken.

position grounds; against the tobacc. and eighteris nabit, and approving the movement to prevent the wearing of linig skirts on the street. Shares the pullianing somety were placed or sale at \$25, and several thousand dot. Cabin Creek. lars subscribed in a very lew minutes. was lakers up in discussion in the social and legal departments. The even ing seem is consisted of addresses to formed the government that a Japane delegates on social subjects, and the res resident in that city has received a convention was brought to a convention from his government to the effect. Tonsserow the delegates will be given

Schwatka, the Arctic Explorer, Suicides at Portland.

FOUND DYING IN THE STREET

An Empty Laudanum Bottle Faund at His Side Tells the Story. His Career.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2 .- Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, the great arctic Hot Times in Store for the Navajo Inexplorer, is dead. At 3 o'clock this morning he was found by the police lying in First street. He was unconscious, and beside him was picked up an empty bottle that had contained and he was removed to a police station, still without reviving. At the station it was believed that the lieutenant had attempted suicide, owing to the

Lieutenant Schwatka's Career Lieutenant Schwatka was born in graduation at the United States Military Academy in 1871, he was appointed second heutenant in the Third Cavalry and served on garrison and frontier duty until 1877. He studied law and medicine and was admitted to the bar in 1875 and received his medical degree Hellevue Hospital, New York, in 6. He then resolved to search the arctic regions for traces of Sir John Franklin's party, which had been lost, and obtaining leave of absence in 1878 he fitted out an expedition and sailed in the Eathen for King William's land. On September 22, 1880, the party returned, baving discovered and buried many of the skeletons of Sir John Franklin's party and removed much of the mystery of that expedition's fate.

Found Many Proofs, Lieutenant Schwatka found the grave of Lieutenant John Irving, third officer of the Terror, and in addition to many interesting relics, a paper which was a copy of the Crosier record that was found in 1850 by Lieutenant William R. Hobson of Sir Leopold Mc-Clintock's expedition, and which contained two records, the latter under date of April 25, 1848, stating the death of Sir John Franklin on June 7, 1847. This expedition was also noted for the fact that he made the longest sledge journey on record, having traversed them 3,351 statute miles. During the trip he discovered Bock's river, which he man named in honor of President Haves. spoons and other relics in a cavern. world.

Explored Yukon Siver. He afterward explored the course of the Yukon river in Alaska, and in July, 1884, he rejoined his regiment. The August following he resigned the commission of first lieutenant, Third 18, 1879. Two years later the New York Times fitted out an exploring expedition and placed Lieutenant goats and some sheep Schwarks in charge. Schwatka in charge.

Lieutenant Schwatka received the Roquette arctic medal from the Geo-graphical society of Paris and a medal from the Imperial Geographical society of Russia. He was made an honorary member of the geographical societies of Geneva, Rome and Bremen. Among his most noted writings are Alaska's Great River" "Nimrod in the North," published in 1885, and "The Children of the Cold," published in 1886.

TRAINS IN A WRECK.

at Allegheny.

PITISBURG, Nov. 2 .- A disastrous wreck occurred on the Fort Wayne at Allegheney about I o'clock this morning. A fast freight from the east was Chicago, due at 12:50, smashing six at McBeth's lake. freight cars and badly wrecking the engine of the express. In the confusion which attended the accidents no express No. 1, out to this train, running at terrific speed ,crashed into the first wreck, comsent to his home on A legheny avenue. dence were not learned, jumped from the wreck and was badly burt. The engine of No. t express was entirely

over a great deal of ground. THREE MEN KILLED.

demolished, winle the contents of the

broken cars were scattered around

Fatal Freight Train Collision in Ar-

kunsas. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Nov. 2 - A terrion the Little Book & Fort Smith railread at 12:30 o'click this morning four miles porth of Cabin Creek, and as a Resolved, That we are grateful for result three men. Engineer Hugh action of the national congress in Jones, Fireman William Darly and the head brakeman, are dead. Both trams were running at the rate of twenty miles an hour at the time of the col son. The grew of the south bound train jumped and saved their lives. a case of double smode, Fifteen cars loaded with lumber were wrecked and caught on fire. Both engines and twenty care were demoished. The collision was due to the Pogram & Rrn. Inited today for \$150, carlesmess of the telegraph operator at 1000.

> LACKAWANNA LOST. The Wreckage Comes Ashore at Manitou

Inland. consisting of a box bearing the name | playing cards-

IS ON THE BOTTOM taking seals in Japanese waters next TOOK HIS OWN LIFE Lackswanns, the top of a pilot house, SHOT LIKE A DOG quantity of cabin work painted white and grained inside, and a brass engine room bell on a board. No report has been received from North Manitou as to whether she is ashore there, but it is very probable, on account of the quantity of the wreckage, that she has one down with all on board. schooner Ostrich, lumber laden, cap-sized south of Maniton island and a quantity of wreckage from her has floated to the beach. No report has been received from her crew and they are supposed to be lost,

RIVAL CHIEFS.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 2.—Col. W. G. Marmon, commander of the Laguna (Indian) militia, who is here on business, states that a serious warfare is threatened between two factions of landanum. A patrol wagon was called the Navajo Indians. Black Horse, a desperate Navajo, has proclaimed himself chief over several thousand Indians in the Carrizo mountains, where there is supposed to be rich gold mines and will not let any of the Indians of fact that the laudanum bottle was the plain enter the mountains. The cupty, and some efforts were made to latter Indians are under Chief Mariano Dund 6, 1872, \$6,740,000.

Not Contiguous Waters.

Toroxto, Ont. Nov. 2.—The Empire (government organ) gives the followalso trouble brewing between the Indians and a stockman near Seuba City. A few months ago several Navajos got Galena, Ill., on Sept. 29, 1849. After into a shooting scrape with Lot Smith and the latter was killed. Since then the stockmen have had it in for the

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM,

Poisoned Her Love and Then Suicided at Supper. COLUMBIA, Pa., Nov. 2.-John R. Childs, a married man, not reciprocating the attentions of young Sarah Haddon, the latter offered him a glass of milk in which she had placed strychnine at the supper table last night. Childs took two swallows and noticing a bitter taste refused to drink it. Miss Haddon then took the glass and saying sne would throw the milk out; went to another room and swallowed the She died soon afterwards. potion. Childs boarded with the would-be murderer's mother. He was made ill by drinking a portion of the mixture but recovered.

Killed by a Maniac. DUBLIN, Nov. 2 .- A horrible crime was committed last night in the Royal Irish constabulary barracks at Ballinadrina, county Kildare. Constable Pilkington, seized, it is supposed, with a sudden fit of insanity, entered the bedwife were sleeping and shot a log. Amd a murmur of horror from them with a revolver, killing them instantly. The madman then turned to the sleeping rooms sisting Moross and preventing the Lieutenant Schwatka was led to make them, left them all for dead. Two to raise the fallen man but he were found to be dead of the purpose of as-Thomas F. Barry's whating expedition in Repulse bay in 1871-73. Captain Barry met with Esquimaux who de-

Big Forest Fire.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2 .- Over 30, 000 acres of timber have been destroyed by the forest fires that have been raging in the mountains above Waterford. The flames show very little abatement. notwithstanding the rains that fell this afternoon. Very little progress is being made by those who are making an effort to arrest the flames. It is the most destructive known to have occurred in the mountains for thirty years. A small herd of cattle, two perkeeping the fire away from the farm buildings the people having been successful thus far. The fire started above Kecksburg and is slowly pushing its way north. The loss already has been estimated at \$20,000

Jail Delivery at Lima.

Lora, O., Nov. 2 .- Another jail delivery took place here this morning. Three prisoners escaped. The fourth one, Asonry John, a colored man, attempt would be made to smuggle the could not get through the hole in the window, so he gave the alarm to Sheriff O'Neill. The prisoners gained their man on guard Bad Smashup on the Fort Wayne Road liberty by sawing off the iron grates in the window on the west side of the had taken a couple of trunks to ket will develop the dullness incident jail. Joseph Credeir, charged with an the depot. About 2 o'clock in the to a testing of strength between buyer attempt to kill Dr. Wetherill of Bluff. afternoon a pleasant looking man | and seller. ton; E. M. Hall and James M. Williams, the Washington avenue crossing in charged with forgery, gained their liberty. There were six other prisoners. in jail, including Harry Stevenson, the struck by the Keystone express from boy who shot and killed Ed Rahabaugh

Epidemic of Diehtheria. St. Many's, O., Nov. 2 -There is no precautions was taken to flag the fast let up in diphtheria epidemic at Chica-Chicago, saw, and although every precaution is taken to prevent the spreading of the disease, thus far it has proven useless. pleting a blockade of three tracks. Since last Monday lifteen new cases Engineer Harry Sauerbeck, of the No. and two deaths since the disease first l express, had no time to jump from broke out ten days ago. Several bad his cab and was badly crushed. He cases are reported at Sebastian, four was taken out a few minutes later and miles distant, though no fatalities have occurred there as yet. Doctors are The fireman, whose name and resi- kept busy night and day. The disease seems to effect most children. The

Several Indiana Cremated.

SPORANE, Wash., Nov. 2 .- Billy Condon, the well known scout and trapper, reached here todaylwith news of a borrible casualty in the Okanogan country. Monday night seven Indians of Chief Joseph's band secured a large quantity of winsky from which they became inble collision of freight trains occurred building caught fire and they were burned to death.

> had been seen since a week ago Mon- with murder in the first degree Inte circumstances, it is believed to be guilty was entered in his behalf.

Leaves, Ille., Nov 2 .- The firm of

They were Jesiers in agricultural

Smuggled Oglum Sered. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 2 .- Custom of

Feud of Detroit Men Ends in a Sensational Murder.

FREDERICKS KILLS MOROSS

While the Latter Twits Him Before Crowd in a Saloon-The Story of an Insult.

DETROIT, Nov. 2 .- George C. Frederick shot and instantly killed George S. Moross in the saloon of J. W. Koch last night. The murder was the result

of an old fend. The murderer is a blacksmith who The murderer is a blacksmith who D. Elsner; George B. Nye vs. estate resided on Sherman street with his Harvey King. Thursday's call: 91, wife and six children, the eldest of 92, 93, 79, 94, 95, 97, 98, 99, 100. whom is 10 years old, the youngest, a babe of two weeks. Moross was an engineer in the employ of the Home Brewing company and leaves a wife and adopted daughter to mourn him. It seemed that the trouble, which ended in Moross' death, grew out of an insult which Frederick is said to have offered his wife last July. The two men were neighbors and on a hot night Frederick invited Mrs. Moross to go to the brewery for beer. While there it is alleged that he made an exposure of his person. The woman told her husband of the insult and he swore to make Frederick apologize. Since then the men have been at swords points. On the night of the murder Frederick stood against the bar of Koch's saloon and told the proprietor that he would

kill Moross before the snow flew. Koch advised Frederick to do nothing of the kind, saying that he could not afford to have any trouble of that nature. At that instant Moross entered the saloon and began guying Frederick to Koch. This angered the former, who was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Murdered Where He Stood,

The instant Moross uttered the last word Frederick took a single step forward. He extended his right arm and the barrel of a revolver glittered in the lights of the saloon. The movement was too sudden to render interference on the part of proprietor or spectators possible. The arm of Frederick was passed between the Rappold brothers and the weapon almost touched the sharp report. Moross staggered from the bar and wheeled half around in his the chest. The wound is expected to struggle to retain his feet. Blood was prove fatal. spurting freely from a bullet wound in

his throat. Another sharp report from the pistol of Frederick, and Moross dropped to room where Sergeant Logan and his the floor, face downward, and lay like deadly revolver placed against his own temple. It was evidently the intention of Frederick to add a second crime to the terrible one already committed. Before he cou'd again pull the trigger, however, his arm was caught in the crook of an umbrella held by Charles

made his escape. A doctor was summoned and a hasty examination showed that Moross had been shot twice, on bullet lodging in the neck at the spine, the other in the heart.

The police were at once notified and later in the evening found Frederick at home, caring for his babe. The wives of both men aver that each threatened to kill the other on sight, The murderer's family are left in destitute circumstances.

SMUGGLED OPIUM SEIZED Detroit Custom Officials Make a Big

Haut DETROIT, Nov. 2 .- Custom house auof contraband opium in the Michigan

Central depot yesterday.

The officials were given a tip that an drug. The officers watched all night, The spy reported that two men checked the trunks to Chesgo and On the one side is the argument of was at once arrested. The trunks and an increased consumption, and on the two grips were filled with opium. The other the fact that raw materials are prisener gave his name as A. J. Morri son of Plymouth, Mich, He made burg of 6,000 tons for the first four a futile effort to escape and knocked have a description of his "pal."

BROKE INTO WINDOWS.

Safe Blowers Crack the Depot Strong

Box at Big Rapids. the office of the Chicago & North Mich. move is made merely to relieve the igan and Detroit, Lansing & Northern ratiroad in this city was entered by same concern. burgiars forcing open a window fronting on the plaiform and work was meeting in this city on Saturday at commenced on the safe. A hole was which nearly every concern was repredrilled in the proper spot and the comthe cab just before the engine struck state board of health has been notified. himation bolt released by inserting a narrow chisel. The rest was easy and change. In manufactured iron and the safe gave up its money-less than steel the situation is a little mixed. \$50. Nothing else was disturbed as far. The skelp and pipe trade are doing as known. The burglars were evidently very well east and west. Bars are a as known. The burgiars were evidently professionals. The job was as complete little weak in eastern Pennsylvania and as the burglary of the Murdock & Long its tributary markets, while the west

WEFT LIKE A CHILD,

for His Crime,

MONROE, Nov. 2 .- Clarence Beverley, day, and as the famuly were in desti- direction of the court a plea of not

present and presented a truly pitiable templements and grain, and had continuous at Lawndair, Eroadwell, Bur-court.

Strong Men Fair-ted,

punctuated by several young men | won; score: 12 to 0.

fainting. When order had been restored after the third victim had toppled over the doctor said; "Last summer I gave a lecture in Monument Square park on the effect of alcohol on the human sys-tem. An old and esteemed neighbor, J. A. Foster, dropped dead on the occa-sion. I think I had better stop."

Supreme Court Cases.

LANSING, Nov. 2 .- The court granted an order to show cause, returnable at p. m. Thursday, upon an application for mandamus, to compel the common council of Detroit to rescind an order appointing five election inspectors at each election precinct in Detroit. Danny/Campau et als., makes the application, claiming the democrats are not getting a square deal. Jane A. Davison vs. John Shanahan et al.; J. W. Chaddock et al., vs. Robert D. Barry et al.; Joseph Dunlap et al., vs. Jane Dunlap; John W. Lathrup vs. Charles

Delegates Appointed.

LANSING, Nov. 2.—Governor Winsus has appointed the following delegates to the national prison congress to be held at Saltimore, commencing December 3 and continuing through to De-cember 7: The Rev. Lee S. McColester, the Hon. Levi L. Barbour, the Hon. Theodore L. Hinchman, Mrs. Agnes L. d'Arcamball, Mrs. J. B. Mulliken, Mrs. David Whitney, all of Detroit, and Mrs. William Humphrey of Adrian.

Stopped Finn's Speech,

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 2.—During a Demo-cratic rally held by S. Maurice Finn, the democratic candidate for this district, and S. D. Clay, the well-known lawyer of Grand Rapids, at palmer last evening, Mr. Clay was called a har by persons in the audience, and Mr. Finn was continuously bissed until the speach had to be given up. The hall was packed with Finnish miners, who did their best to break up the meeting.

Chandler's Crew Safe.

SAULT SEE, MARIE, Nov. 2 .- The crew of the schooner Zach Chandler, supposed to have been lost in the late gale, arrived here yesterday afternoon and the tug which was going to their assistance was recalled, as there was nothing to save. She was insured for \$6,750 and her cargo of lumber for \$12,500. Truent Schoolboy Snot.

SOUTH HAVES, Nov. 2 .- Willie Flander and George Spicer, two boys about 15 years of age, went hunting yester-day, playing hooky from school. Soon

Adjusted a Fire Loss. LANSING, Nov. 2 .- Robert Smith & Co.'s loss on stock and presses in the recent fire at the state printing office has been adjusted at \$5,776.22. There was considerable loss on general stock on which the insurance was light. The less on the building was adjusted at

Narrow Escape at Jackson. JACKSON, Nov. 2.-Six men in a wagon were struck by the 11:45 train last evening at the Cooper street crossing. By the sheer good luck which men have going home at midnight none were seriously injured, although three were considerably bruised.

DETROIT, Nov. 2 .- A telegram from After a short struggle Frederick Green Bay at 2 a. m. says that the steamer Lackawanna, supposed to have been wrecked, is safe at that point,

OUIET IRON MARKET.

The Manufacturers View Certain Rumors

With Uneasiness. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Union Age tomorrow will say: "Quite an active demand and firmer tone characterize the pig iron markets throughout the whole country, the only ground for bankers, have offered \$20,000 in Boston apprehension being that idle plants and the same amount in New York on may be induced to resume. Prices the re-election of President Harrison, have, however, not reached a point on the New York Stock Exchange floor where there is much temptation, and the fact must not be forgotten that in fered. Takers were so scarce that \$29, many lines of consumption the duller thorities made a seizure of \$1,000 worth | winter season is approaching. A very encouraging sign is the stronger feeling in Bessemer pig in the Pitisburg market, where an advance has been actually secured and some business has been done at \$14, delivered. It was a but saw nothing suspicious, and left a fact, however, that the advance has man on guard of the river, cut off negotiations of some magnitude. and it is likely therefore that the mar-

On the one side is the argument of unchanged in price. A sale in l'ittamonths of next year at \$23 may be reone of the officers out. The efficials garded as the most magnificent transaction so far as the future is concerned. The announcement that the Edgar Thompson rail mill is to start on billets in the near future is received with some uneasmess, so far as the maintaining of present prices is con-Big Rarms, Nov. 2.—After midnight cerned. It is stated, however, that the pressure on the Duquescue mill of the

The steel rail manufacturers had a

sented. The situation was discussed without leading to any immediate reports a quiet condition of affairs so far as future business is concerned. Sheets are still active in the leading effects of the carousal in a cabin, the Beverley Arraigned in the Monroe Circuit distributing centres. The plate market is quiet and tax shown a slight decline in Philadelphia and from the same point comes the same announcement Starveton and Suicide. the Fundes nurderer, was arraigned that the passaure from western mills Sax Faarcher, Nov. 2.—The badly in the circuit court yesterday, and has lead to a decline. In foreign decomposed body of Mrs. J. Johnson upon the advice of his counsel, John material we may note a sale of 2,000 and her 15-year-old on Gustave were O. Zabel, of Petersburgh, he refused to tone of wire billets for the expert trade found at their force today. Neither | plead to the information charging him | and quite an active demand for roman-By games, with more business pending. Copper lies undergone no material change. Tin is still under speculative

Reverley has lost his nerve, and control. Lead has declined under a when brought into court wept like a light business and sulption has said as shild. His old father and mother were | low as \$ 40 per cent for western brands delivered in the east. Since them the appearance. Upon motion of Beret. metal has found support and is now ley's attorney the trai of the case is elightly higher and firmer. Tim plate continued until the February term of | is a shade higher as the result of orders from the canning trade, Tigers Whitewash Chicago.

Girs Haven, Nov 2.— News was received here today from South Maniton
oping, valued a fitting of the primary of the form Portland the norm
that a quantity of wreckage bar been or Oregon, from Portland the norm
found on the west side of the primary in the form oping the will reliable in the
found on the west side of the primary in the form oping the will the election is over.

Sav Factor Nov 2.— News was reform made a secture of 1.00 the op on the took place this afternoon, with the
term represent the form was a loss persons were present. Primeeton
procurated by several young men won, sopre: 12 to 0.

# NEW YORK FOR BEN

Murat Halstead Figures Out His Triumph

BY A MAJORITY OF OVER 19,000

The Registration Used as a Basis for Computing the Probable Results. A Fair Estimate

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. - Republicans who are thoroughly informed of condition of the state of New York-who have studied the registration hets and made careful estimates, and who have read all the correspondence, asking specific questions from all the counties-place the majority for Harrison and Reid above the Harlem river at 90,000. Enthusiasts figure out 100,000 majority, and as the tide goes, even that may be reached. The total vote in New York in 1889 was 269,657, and in King's county 156,-195. Harrison received in New York 106,922-39.6 per cent., in King's county 70,052-46 per cent. It is not reasonable to suppose that he will get less than this percentage in the present vote. There are many reasons we need not pause to enumerate here to believe that his percentage of votes will be larger than four years sgo. It is surely safe to depend upon the old percentages. The total registration in in King's county, 181,068. There are differences of opinion, based on the results of other contests, about the number of registered voters who do not vote. The variations are from 5 to 10 per cent.

Bave a Snug Majority.

Call it seven, and that is a fraction below averaging the margin; and the vote New York will aggregate is 288,300. There will be not less than 6,000 prohibition and scattering votes, leaving the democratic and republican strength 282,300. The republican percentage of the total vote, according to the standard of '85 (39.6), gives Harrison, under the registration just completed, 114,166. 168,184, showing Cleveland over Harrison 53,968, or 3,206 less than he got in The Kings county register-181,688. The republican percentage on the basis of the '88 vote, of the aggre-gate 181,668, deducting 7 per cent, for votes not to be cast, which leaves the total actual vote 168,651, would give Harrison 77,533. We may count the prohibition and scattering 3,000. Take the republican, prohibition and scat-tering from the total vote, and we have the democratic 88,018, or Cleveland over Harrison 10,435. Assume that the republican percentage may be smaller than four years ago, and concede the democrats an increase of 4,000, and we have 14,435 for Cleveland. The democratic majority in Queens, Soffolk and Richmond will not exceed 3,000, or the most liberal concessions to the democracy do not place them in a majority below Harlem of more than 71,000. This would leave Harrison 19,000 majority in the state. MURAT HALSTEAD.

REPUBLICAN MONEY NOT TAKEN. Neatly \$100,000 Offered on the Success of Harrison.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Probably more than \$100,000 of republican money stands ready for democrat takers at evens on the national election. David Martin, of Philadelphia, arrived here this morning with \$50,000 to be used in betting on Harrison carrying New York and on Harrison being elected. Lee, Higginson & Company, Boston bankers, have offered \$20,000 in Boston \$50,000 of Harrison money has been of-000 each was offered to Boston and Philadelphia, H. E. Mendham, of the Consolidated Exchange says that be had \$10,000 to put up on Harrison and, being unable to find takers, had wored to New Grieaus to ask if it could be

Not only is the large amount of republican money structing attention but the fact that it is used at evens. A few days ago the prevailing odds were 10 to 7 and 10 to 8 in favor of Cleve. land. The change is certainly a sign of increased republican confidence and men who offer such large sums of money are not confident without rea-On the stock exchange \$20,000 has

been staked on election bets and \$1,000 at the produce exchange. With the exception of \$1,000 this is at evens on the national election. Among the teta made at Philadelphia are: Horace Dission, the saw man, \$10,000 even on Harrison: William J. Thompson, the Gioncester track man, \$8,000 on Clevetand, and John C. McMinamin, \$5,000

David Martin, who had charge of the registration business in New York City for the republicans, and who offers \$50,000 in bets, made \$10,000 on a bet that the registration of New York would not exceed 310,000.

SHOWS HIS FAITH-

Mr. Morton's Coechmen Betting on Harrison.

POTOBREFFIE, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Observers of the political situation in Duches county are commenting upon the fact that Vice President Morton's coschman has been going about the village of Ehinebeck for the past few days offering to bet \$100 as often as he can find takers on Harrison's election, and that the Republicans will carry New York state. For many weeks following the Minnespolis convention everybody hereabouts watched for some indication of now Mr. Morton feit. The sadden confidence on the part of his coachman is regarded as a

straw by observers in this violaity. ADLAS SAYS THAT "The Solid Bouth" Will Not Be Broken.

Curcino, Nev. 2 .- Adlai E. Steven son, accompanied by his law partner; James S. Lwing, arrived at the Palmer from this avening. The vice presidential candidate and team east, wret Apriles, Nov. 2.—Dr. Cofford Kirk. Proventos, N. J., Nov. 2.—The finest and south within the past two weeks, pairick, Adrian, physician and less pauce of food ball that has been played and in his generally fatigued appear-